

The trees of our desert are few in number but of a hardy strain, able to withstand the demands of life in a land where the unfitted succumb quickly. There are seven kinds that might be classified as native, six of these dwell in the sandy washes and waste places, the other requires a constant supply of water, hence is confined to the canyons and water holes.

A few more might be included but that depends upon the definition of a tree. Defining a tree seems simple but there is doubt sometimes as to the division line between a tree and a bush. Often a bush dwelling under favorable conditions takes on a tree-like form and often a tree dwelling under unfavorable conditions takes on a bush-like form. Then if one explores the canyons containing living water he will find a few more kinds of trees but they could hardly be included in our list as true dwellers of the desert.

The exotics, trees not native to this locality, have been imported by man. There are many from many parts of the world and have added much to the flora wealth but they also should not be included though some are taken for granted, they have been here so long and have thrived so well.

This leaves the original seven, native to the lower altitudes of the Colorado Desert. Some might not agree with the completeness of this list but it does cover the point. Of these seven, five — ironwood, Palo Verde, honey mesquite, screwbean, mesquite, smoke tree — belong to the pea family. It is remarkable that this single family, extensive as it is, should furnish such a large per cent of the hardy desert trees.

The desert willow is a member of the bignonia family. It is a successful dweller of the washes where it seems to find conditions favorable to survival. Certain characteristics might easily have led the old timers to give the name of desert willow and once a name has been generally used it continues as the popular identification title.

Our best known tree, of course, is the palm and because of its inability without a large, constant, supply of water is confined to the oases and canyons. It possesses spectacular characteristics that strike the eye, play upon the imagination, and as a dweller of much sought out places has been publicized until the person who has never visited here or has not had the other trees brought to his attention has visions of palms, palms, and palms, only. He feels the landscape is littered with them but what might not be true of the landscape is nearly true of the many canyons heading into the western mountain range.

Last summer I had the good fortune to visit several small museums of natural history and was surprised at the huge number of visitors; on week days there were always some viewing the exhibits and on Sundays and holidays there was a regular procession. I believe it goes to show that more persons are becoming aware of the outdoors though I must admit that many wander about just to pass the time.

The naturalist service of the national parks has done much to bring to visitors the many things of interest that would otherwise go unnoticed.

A museum, I learned, is not just a collection of articles but rather exhibits explaining natural science and history, a story if you please, understandable and easily read. This is the modern method of managing a museum and has converted many collections of miscellaneous junk into one of the leading attractions of the community. The stories of the struggles of directors to bring about such reforms, to maintain the idea, to overcome the determination of donors to perpetuate their names without concern for the usefulness of the objects donated, would fill volumes.

The ocotillo is not a cactus. I mention this because it seems to be a popular misunderstanding. The ocotillo is a member of the candlewood family (Fouquieriaceae).

# The Desert Sun

## Of Palm Springs, California

VOLUME 12

Palm Springs, California, Friday, February 22, 1935

No. 29

### SEWER SYSTEM IS PREDICTED FOR THIS YEAR

County supervisors, SERA officials, the local sanitation committee, and members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors discussed the proposed sewer project with leading property owners at a well-attended meeting in the school library, Tuesday forenoon.

County supervisors assured the citizens that the county is willing to sponsor the project, which, it is estimated, will cost possibly \$100,000, the work to be done with SERA labor or funds from the new federal public works fund.

The sanitation committee, consisting of Earle Strebe, Earl Coffman and Philip Boyd, submitted the report and sanitation map prepared by State Sanitary Engineer Tucker. The report urged that property on Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue, from the El Paseo Building to Del Tahquitz Hotel, should be served by a sewer system, but that other sections of the city could get along with cesspools for a few years longer.

The main sewer line would follow Indian Avenue to a point far out on the desert, to a treatment plant, where all solids would be burned, and the water chlorinated before it is sunk into the desert sands, thus eliminating all danger of odor or the spreading of germs.

Among the speakers at Tuesday's meeting were Supervisors Jack McGregor, W. C. Moore and Ralph Stanfield and County SERA Engineer Lee Nafsar. The latter stated that SERA can and will provide the labor, which will probably have to be brought in from near-by communities, for the reason that there is little unemployment in Palm Springs, there being about a dozen men on relief rolls here and about 25 within a radius of 15 miles.

Mr. Nafsar said it would not be necessary to form a sanitary district, for the project could be sponsored by the county board of supervisors. Under the present SERA setup, materials would have to be furnished by the community or county, but it is probable PWA money may be obtained for materials. Under the state relief program, 25 per cent of the \$24,000,000 provided through the state bond issue can be used for the purchase of materials.

Chairman McGregor of the county board of supervisors said the supervisors have a warm spot in their hearts for Palm Springs, and that he is sure the sewer will be started here this year. Other supervisors backed up Mr. McGregor in the statement.

### "DESERT SANDS" TRACT TO OPEN OFFICIALLY TODAY

The Desert Sands Tract will officially open Saturday, February 23rd, announces Edmund F. Lindop, manager of the new development.

The past week saw many visitors previewing the tract before its opening date and the feeling was general that Desert Sands Tract will come up to its expectations and become one of Palm Springs' better desert home sites.

Desert Sands Tract is the first development to be opened on the edge of the desert and still be within the community center.

One of the features of the property is that it is so situated it will always maintain its present view of the desert inasmuch as its east border line adjoins Indian territory where there are no homes.

All desert improvements are now completed; such as water, streets graded, etc., and are included in the purchase price.

"Art" Wright of El Mirador Garage was badly shaken up in an automobile accident on February 14. His car was badly damaged, but he suffered no serious injuries.

### 140 ENTRIES IN CIRCUS PARADE; DESERT INN WINS

For the second consecutive year, the Desert Inn float entry won the grand award in the Palm Springs Desert Circus parade. Judges awarded high honors among floats to the Desert Inn entry in the parade of the second annual Palm Springs Desert Circus staged yesterday.

The first prize award for floats in the Desert Circus parades must be won three years for permanent possession and should the Desert Inn float win again at the third annual Palm Springs Desert Circus next season, the trophy will become the permanent property of the Desert Inn.

The prize for the most beautiful float went to the Palm Springs Furniture Company, with C. G. Lykken's department store receiving second award.

For the most humorous floats, Dr. Henry S. Reid received first prize, and the Palm Springs Theatre, second.

Mrs. J. Darcy Lloyd received first prize for best pedestrian appearance, and Mrs. Edna Coffman, second.

Bank of America received first for best horse drawn vehicle, and Ernest Hinkley, florist, second.

Best children's float, Palm Springs school, first; Deep Well ranch school, second.

For best bicycle, wheel barrow, wagon or other small vehicles, Yvonne received first, and the Shoe Shine boys, second.

Best equestrian, Chuck Morrison, first; Captain Ragsdale, second.

Favorable mention: I. Magnin, Palm Springs Builders Supply Co., Harry's Cafe, Desert Inn Wash Rack, Trap and Skeet Club, Monty Montana, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Palm Springs Date Market, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Desert Nursery, El Mirador, Desert Inn Vanity Box and Barber Shop.

Harry Brott of the Village Pharmacy offered \$15.00 for the worst entry. He won the prize himself, so he donated the money to the church fund.

At the circus in the afternoon Abe Lefton, announcer, introduced those who assisted in making the parade a success: They included Grand Marshal Chuck Morrison; General Chairman H. E. "Pat" Patterson, Program Chairman Earl Coffman, Parade Chairman Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman; Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county, Chief Deputy Charles M. Hackley; his sons, Jack and Bill Hackley, U. S. Marshal Bob Clark, Captain Bud Curtiss of the Los Angeles Police Department, Leo Schiff, John Pyles, Floyd Bagdog, Sam Buckingham, all of the famous sheriff's posse; also Art Manning, Mrs. O'Bear, Princess White Bird, Chief Standing Bear.

The announcer also expressed the thanks of the committee to the men and women from the stables who cooperated, mentioning specifically McDonald's Stables, Travis Rogers' Palm Springs Stables, Arden Mathews of Lane's Stables, Cliff Frager, Johnny Bench, Tex Miller, and Mrs. Jean Moore.

Following were the parade entries: Desert Inn, five entries; Little Theatre, Patton & Burke, Oliver Hill Clinic, Palm Springs Builders' Supply, Desert Forge, Elizabeth Arden, The Desert Sun, El Mirador Garage, Goff Hotel, Southern Sierras Power Co., Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Thompson Motor Sales, The Desert Nursery, El Camino Iron Studio, Doll House, Redlands Laundry, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Weir, A. W. Stark, and Dr. Henry S. Reid.

Also Palm Springs Spa, El Mirador Hotel, El Mirador Orchestra, I. Magnin, Deep Well Ranch School, Palm Springs Trap and Skeet Club, Palm Springs Drug Co., Desert Palms Poultry and Fish Market, Palm Springs Grocery and Market, Palm Springs Date Market, Silk Hat, Palm Springs Furniture Co., Austin G. McManus, Jordan's Palm Springs Liquor Store, El Paseo Pharmacy, Bullock's, Smoke Tree Ranch and Standard Station.

Also Mrs. J. Darcy Lloyd, Desert Hand Laundry, Deep Well Ranch, J. Darcy Lloyd, Palm Springs Importation Co., the Racquet Club, Palm Springs Garage, Sakarrah Apartments, Casitas Del Monte, Tahquitz Vista, Gates Nut Kettle, Tanner Motor Liv-  
ery, El Patio, Rufus J. Chapman, Oasis

### FIRST ANNUAL FURNITURE SHOW TODAY, SATURDAY

The first Furniture Show of Palm Springs will be held today and tomorrow at the Palm Springs Furniture Company.

The desert has developed a definite style of furniture and furnishings for home and garden which will be presented in a unique manner. Each room will be shown, including living room, bedroom groups, dining room sets, kitchen, patio, porch, and garden groups.

Out-of-door living is stressed in the furniture creations on display at the store. Tables, chairs, umbrellas, swings, and other porch and garden furniture will be displayed.

Anyone contemplating a desert home, should visit the Palm Springs Furniture Co. today and obtain some ideas on how to furnish the place.

### FASHION REVUE AT INN IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The brilliant fashion review luncheon staged Wednesday in the De Anza dining room and on the picturesque open-air terrace patio of the Desert Inn was an outstanding social event. Attractive mannequins modeled the latest Palm Springs fashions from Bullock's Desert Inn Shop.

Numerous Palm Springs socialites entertained with luncheon parties at the fashion review. Others gathered in smart Dutch treat groups for the affair. The occasion was marked by the presence of Palm Springs society quite en masse.

Sports and spectators wear, evening gowns and other feminine desert costumes from Bullock's Desert Inn Shop were displayed by models as they passed among the luncheon tables.

### PALM SPRINGS BIRD WINS FIRST PRIZE IN NATIONAL CANARY BIRD CONTEST

A press dispatch from Chicago reports that out of an entry list of \$50 birds, Lord Mayo, owned by Dr. Isaac Saylin, Palm Springs, won second place in the National Canary Breeders' Federation contest in Chicago yesterday.

It is estimated that several hundred people from Banning attended the Desert Circus yesterday. The Herald of Banning published a feature article regarding the circus last Monday, and the Banning Record carried a two column article on the first page yesterday morning. The newspaper reached the Banning readers before 9 a. m., in time to leave for the circus. Both newspapers are published by Johnson & Barkow, owners of The Desert Sun.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE HERE TONIGHT

The Washington's Birthday dance to be held in the Palm Springs School house this evening, will be enjoyed by many residents and visitors, as well as members of the local American Legion post.

These Friday night dances, with music furnished by Byron Wolfe's Orchestra, are becoming increasingly popular.

Hotel, La Cocina, The S. S. American Maid, Chapman's Ice Cream, R. M. Gorham, C. G. Lykken, Phelps-Terkel, Jas. W. Bryan, Village Pharmacy, Nonette Beauty Shop, Waffle Shop, Earl T. Gray and Ernest Hinkley, florist.

Also Rental Library, Village Toggery, George T. Oliver, Palm Springs News, Palm Springs Barber Shop, Sports & Sorts, Desert Electric, Village Tap Room, M. I. Hannahs, Indian-o-ya, Shoe Shine, Palm Springs Water Co., Nicholson's, Central Tailors, Clatworth's Studios, Harry's Palm Springs Cafe, Desert Grocery, Village Sandwich Shop, Life Portraits, El Rey Hotel, Banning Laundry, Cane Brakes, Yvonne, Bank of America, Crawford Cycle Shop, American Legion, Kocher-Samson, French Hand Laundry, Palm Springs Limelight, and The Palm Springs Athletic Club.

### DESERT CIRCUS NETS \$3,000 FOR BENEFITS

The Palm Springs Community Church will receive about \$3000, it was estimated by General Chairman H. E. "Pat" Patterson, proceeds from the Second Annual Desert Circus. Committees were still busy late last night counting the money taken in during the day.

No estimate was made of the crowd that attended the circus yesterday, but it is the opinion of many that it was the largest crowd ever attending a Palm Springs event.

The program was climaxed late in the afternoon with the drawing for the 1935 Ford V-8 sedan. Phil Lis, of Connecticut, and a resident of the El Rey Hotel, was the winner. The lucky number was 772. The car had been sold to the committee at cost price by Thompson Motor Sales, local Ford dealers.

H. E. "Pat" Patterson and his son, Bobby, carried away most of the honors in the racing and jumping events. When the cash awards were presented to them, they turned these back to the church fund.

An incident occurred during the circuit that gripped the heart-strings of every person who knew the circumstances. During the Musical Chair races, young Miss Jean Fulford gave up her chair to Jimmy Luttrell, from whom she had just won it, with the result that little Jimmy won first place. Everyone applauded the girl, and later the boy when he was victorious. Not everyone knew that sadness had come into the little boy's life only a week before, when his father lost his life as the result of a fall from his horse in a Gymkhana event. Jean Fulford acted on the impulse of the moment. Her heart went out to the boy whom she was about to defeat, and she exemplified the finest sportsmanship this writer has ever had the privilege of witnessing. During the excitement, little Jimmy accepted the offer unconsciously. They were both good sports.

An interesting event was the scramble for \$50.00 in pennies, donated by Al Wertheimer. The boys and girls were divided into three groups—large, medium, and small—in front of the grand stand, and the money was divided into three piles and thrown out. Attendants had difficulty stopping the children from digging in the desert sand for money after the event was supposed to be officially closed.

The mounted quadrille, with Mrs. (Little Bear) O'Bear in charge, was a splendid exhibition of horsemanship and fine horses.

Monty Montana provided thrills in his exhibition riding event. He crowded into two short acts about all the stunts seen in the most exciting movie thrillers.

Another example of excellent horsemanship was exhibited by Miss Arol McKinney and Buck Brown, each using two horses, a foot on each horse, in an exciting Roman race. It was difficult to decide the winner, but finally the judges ruled Buck Brown in first place. The prizes of \$15 and \$10 were donated by Henry Wick.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce served as clowns, and provided a very humorous act. In one of these, a real estate agent's act, the prospective customer lost everything, even his pants.

Vera Bruce, Alfred Codona, and the Flying Clarkonians put on several interesting trapeze acts.

Time does not permit going into details, for this newspaper must go to press. But it is probably not necessary. A hastily compiled report of the winners will be found on page five of this issue.

### "WHERE TO GO TO SEE THE WILD FLOWERS" IS TOPIC OF TALK NEXT SUNDAY

Don Admiral, naturalist and lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture at El Mirador Sunday evening on the subject, "Where to Go to See Desert Flowers." Mr. Admiral has made a survey of the entire region around Palm Springs, and he knows where the various varieties are to be found at their best, and when to see them.

### Sun Spots

(By Carl Barkow)

Whether the Supreme Court was right or wrong in the gold clause decision, their action seems to have had a very wholesome effect upon business. The matter has been so thoroughly discussed in every publication, we will not bore the reader with our opinion, other than to call attention to the fact that restoration of confidence in the New Deal seems to have put more money in circulation in Palm Springs.

Pending legislation now before Congress: The \$4,880,000,000 public works bill, the proposed two billion dollar soldiers' bonus, old age pensions, increased payrolls in industry, plus the Supreme Court's O.K. on the government's monetary policy, will put so much money in circulation, that there will certainly be further inflation. In other words, your dollar will buy even less than it does now for prices will surely increase. We are buying on a rising market now.

This opinion seems to be shared by investors right here in Palm Springs. Realtors don't seem to have much difficulty in selling real estate. Several new subdivisions have been opened recently, and new homes are under construction, or soon will be, on these properties. Men who have money are buying. Their reasoning is logical. Real estate prices will go up along with everything else—therefore, now is the time to buy.

Inflation is not the only thing that will increase land values here. During the long depression, when real estate prices went down, and down, through-out the nation, with but few exceptions prices did not drop in Palm Springs. Growth of the community has been steady and continuous for a period of years, as is attested by every known barometer of community growth, such as postoffice receipts, bank clearings, school attendance, new buildings, new installations of water, gas and electric meters. There has been no boom. People bought and built here because they wanted to make this their winter home. During the past eight months more than \$400,000 was spent here for new houses. With these facts in view, it is not surprising that shrewd investors are buying in Palm Springs.

Outlying subdivisions, away from the heart of town, are attracting people from the cities, who seek quiet locations where they can rest and relax undisturbed. Few places in America offer such locations, as easily accessible as the Palm Springs subdivisions, with all the comforts and conveniences of the cities, and without the objectionable features. Where else can one find a desert home, protected from the wind and cold, with an abundant supply of pure cool water, natural gas, electricity and city service?

Most of Southern California's population seemed to be following the trucks at a snail's pace through San Geronimo Pass last Sunday. The writer and his family joined the procession on a pleasure tour to see the flowers and inhale the warm, pure desert air, but after filling our lungs with the smoke and fumes from the Diesel engine trucks we left the highway at the first opportunity.

If you want to enjoy the desert and mountains you should leave the beaten paths. We drove up White-water Canyon to the end of the road. Five miles from the state highway, although it seemed much farther, we arrived at Wheeler's Lodge, on the Proebstel ranch—an enchanting grassy dell, bordered with alder trees and surrounded by high cliffs. Many little babbling brooks and rivulets cross the property, affording a paradise for Mallard ducks that are as tame as domesticated fowl. They are free to fly away, but they prefer to remain and rear their young under the protection of "no hunting" signs and in return they supply their land-

(Continued On Fifth Page)



**The Desert Sun**OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA  
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Telephone Palm Springs 4567Los Angeles Representative  
N. C. Nourse and Associates  
1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles  
Telephone Los Angeles, PRospect 4383**BANK DEPOSITS IN 1934 GAIN \$5,700,000,000**

Figures dealing with the economic rejuvenation of the country during 1934 were issued by the Federal Reserve Board at the year-end showing an enormous increase in bank deposits on the one hand and, on the other, fewer bank failures than at any time since 1920. The deposit growth was more than five billion seven hundred million, an increase of twelve per cent over 1933.

The survey shows that total deposits in all banks at the end of 1934 were well over forty-four billions, a figure more nearly approaching normal than any in the past few years. Most significant feature of this remarkable growth in deposits is that it exceeds the total circulating media or actual cash outstanding in the country, which amounted to \$5,628,000,000.

Nor is the growth in deposits due to any considerable increase in the volume of money. That there has been no sizable inflation of currency in the year is shown by the fact that the amount now outstanding is only \$91,000,000 more than on December 26, 1933.

Holdings by the banks of governmental obligations have resulted, according to the Reserve Board's statement, in great sums of money being drawn out and given purchasing power. Much of this money is re-deposited, drawn out again and again to pay for government public works, and thereafter returns to the banks. In other words, the business operations of the government have resulted in the heaviest turnover of money in any year since the depression reached an acute stage.

The second outstanding factor emphasized in the survey as responsible for increased deposits and increased business generally, is that hoarding has been reduced measurably in every part of the country, largely because of the soundness of the banking system as a whole and revival of confidence on the part of depositors in the individual banking institutions.

When the bank holiday ended March 15, 1933, it was shown that a total of 4,215 banks, having total deposits of \$4,000,000,000 were not immediately licensed to reopen. As of November, 1934, when the latest official figures were available, only 229 banks with total deposits of \$130,000,000 had failed to resume business. These included only sixteen small banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system, with deposits of \$16,000,000.

Bank failures during 1934 were reduced to the lowest since 1920. Fifty-three banks suspended, an average of one a week. In 1912, average suspensions were fifteen a day, or two for every working hour of the year. Only one member bank of the Federal Reserve suspended during the year and only nine insured banks failed.

**THE "GOLD" DECISION**

Decree of the highest tribunal of the land, upholding the federal legislation abrogating gold contracts, was received with mingled emotions by the American people. On one hand there was rejoicing; on the other hand disappointment was expressed.

Regardless of personal opinion as to the judgment of the high court, it is no doubt well that the point has been settled. Congress can now adopt legislation to fit into the emergency of the hour. Most foreign countries are off the gold standard, and perhaps that standard will never again be universally adopted.

The matter settled by the U. S. Supreme court was complex in all its ramifications. Just how right, or how wrong, were its members in their deliberations will be a matter for time to prove. Could one peer into the future ten years he would know more about a question which has divided the nine members of the highest court of this country.

Gangsters have had the fear of God put into their hearts during the last year, with the relentless war on them waged by federal sleuths who are under instructions to "shoot on sight," whenever a bandits' nest is discovered. The work of the federal men is not interfered with by state boundaries, and the force is made up of picked men from every part of the country. The pleasant diversion of raiding banks in the smaller cities, shooting down an officer or two and a typewriter girl now and then, and a few hostages on the running boards until the party gets out of town, is becoming less popular even among the most reckless desperadoes. In short, Uncle Sam is doing magnificent work in protecting himself and his family, and the old gent is being told of it and thanked by every newspaper in the land.—Ex.

"I'll tell you what type he is," said a booming voice. "If he settled on an abandoned farm it would still be an abandoned farm." We assume, of course, that Senator Long was under discussion.—Trenton (N. J.) Gazette.

**COUNTY CHAMBER  
COMMERCE TO  
MEET TUESDAY**

The Riverside County Chamber of Commerce, with practically all, if not all, of the chambers of Riverside county represented, will meet at Odd Fellows' hall, Banning, at noon on Tuesday, February 26. Luncheon will be served at 12:10 at 75 cents per plate.

Entertainment during the luncheon will be furnished by the mixed chorus of the Banning Union High school. The advisory committee meeting will be at 11:00 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall.

The principal speaker at the luncheon will be W. C. Mullendore, executive vice-president of the California Edison Company, Ltd. His address is captioned "Romanticism and Realism in Economics." He is slated for a very interesting subject, in the light of present economic conditions.

Secretary James L. Davis of the county chamber writes: "We feel confident that this will be an outstanding talk. The subject is most timely. Mr. Mullendore is an excellent speaker and his ideas on present day economics are both interesting and instructive."

**WINE, WOMEN AND WALTZ  
By David Ewen**

(Book Review by Roberta Lucid)

This book is a romantic biography of Johann Strauss the father, and Johann Strauss, the son. It is far more than a biography, however, for it gives a picture from the Emperor Francis Joseph down, of famous and infamous people to the city of gayety in which they were born and lived.

Where did you think that Strauss had the great inspiration to compose "The Blue Danube Waltz?" Did you know that both Strausses had innumerable wives, mistresses and other women waltzing about them all their lives, and that these two men made the hard-drinking, gay-living period of Vienna life which has since become and will continue to be the typification of that city?

The book begins with Johann Strauss, the elder, as sweeping Vienna off her feet with his immortal waltzes. He was proclaimed throughout Europe as the greatest musician ever born. His personal family life was so unhappy that he sought pleasures in the cafes where he was directing or in women who made him forget his troubles. His unhappy home life was his fault however, he was a genius, and true to form, all geniuses are temperamental. Always dissatisfied. When he swept the world with his music, while he entertained all night life with his weird tunes and lavishing expensive liquors on all, his wife and family were near starvation, because Herr Strauss completely forgot his family, and failed to bring or even send any money to his wife. While Vienna gave him thousands, his wife sold all their personal belongings to dealers, to give the children milk and bread. Johann Strauss was not all

bad. He owned a character that any one would admire.

He gave to the world music which has only been equalled by his son. A slim, neat, graceful young man who left audiences spellbound, who bewitched all women and had the world at his feet, thus we find Herr Strauss, the great composer and father of the famous son, Johann.

Like father, like son. Both were alike. Their lives were identical. Both were unforgettable. Both will always be remembered by their music and their personalities.

Herr Strauss refused to encourage his sons in music. He did not want them to become slaves to music as he had become. He destroyed all musical desires in his children. It was a lucky break for the world that he finally left his family. Then his sons were able to give vent to their desires for expressing themselves in music.

This book is very enjoyable. The method in which this biography is written is unique. It is unlike any book which has ever been written. The style is not staid, it is free and easy. The reader even hears the music when David Ewen describes the concerts. He feels it as only he would if he were there.

This volume is only one of the many worth-while books that one may obtain at the Carol Bonte Library, situated in the Hannahs building.

James S. Atterbury, owner of Tamarrisk Lodge, has been seriously ill at Los Angeles. He has recovered sufficiently to return to his Palm Springs home.

**Washington's Birthday**

Up in the attic of our house,  
Where I loved to explore,  
There were a lot of ancient things,  
A century old or more.

There was a great big spinning wheel  
And an old candle mold  
And flintlock, used in olden days,  
As Grandma proudly told.

And there, among some other books,  
I found a thin green one,  
Written by old Parson Weens  
About George Washington.

And in that little book is found  
As all must know quite well,  
That story of the cherry tree,  
When George no lie could tell.

But since those days, we have been told,  
That story is not true,  
But meant to teach a lesson,  
As Aesop's fables do.

Now, I don't think it should be told  
As if it happened so,  
And if he couldn't tell a lie  
That's less than most can do.

And when each year the time comes 'round  
To celebrate his birth  
I'd rather think of his manhood,  
Among the great of earth.

He was a man always prepared  
To nobly do his part,  
Among the bravest of the brave,  
But with a kindly heart.

We read with thrills about his life  
And how he made us free,  
But I don't care so very much  
About that cherry tree.

—Robert L. Edwards.

**Palm Canyon Trading Post**

R. BRUCE CREGAR

The Only United States Licensed Indian Trading Post in California  
(Member of United States Indian Traders Association)

A Large Stock of

**Famous Cahuilla  
Indian Baskets**

Made by the local Indians, who are considered the finest basket weavers in the country.

**Hand-hammered  
Navajo Silver**

Every piece guaranteed hand-made by the Indians on their own reservations

Rugs, Pottery,  
Beadwork,  
Buckskin Goods,  
Old Indian Relics  
Novelties and Curios

Desert Paintings and Pictures.

SEE the SMALLEST INDIAN BASKET  
IN THE WORLD, and many prize-winning  
Baskets gathered from among 25 different Indian tribes.

**Store at Palm Canyon**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Address P. O. Box 1442

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Miss Katherine Pollack, formerly manager of El Encanto Apartments, has accepted a position with McManus Realty Company.

PIANO TUNING—Tuning and repairing. Work guaranteed. Herbert Eddy, phone 3594, Palm Springs. s12tf

**CLOSING OUT SALE****Beautiful South Sea Tapas****\$1.50 each**

Sizes 3½x6 feet; 4x5 feet

Used for Wall Hangings, Screens, Table Covers or Lamp Shades.

**THE LITTLE SOUTH SEA SHOP**

Palm Canyon Drive Opposite the Gingham Girls

**The Big  
Parade**

of the Desert Circus yesterday  
made a big hit.

But every day you can see the parade of  
pies, cakes, pastries and cookies at the  
FLORENCE BAKERY.

Just because they are very tempting and  
fancy, doesn't mean that the prices are  
fancy, too. In fact, the prices are very  
reasonable.

You get 'em FRESH  
when you buy HOME-MADE bakery  
goods at the

**FLORENCE BAKERY**

Eugene Reber

Grove Building

**BUY  
BEER  
By the Case**

Eastern  
BUDWEISER  
SCHLITZ  
GENESEE ALE

Western  
GOLDEN CREME  
GOLDEN GLOW  
ACME

**Sweet Wines per gallon \$1.75**

Angelica, Tokay, Muscatel,  
Sherry, Port

**Dry Wines per gallon \$1.35**

Sauterne, Riesling, Claret,  
Burgundy

**JORDAN'S  
Palm Springs Liquor Store**

Central Hotel Annex



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## Desert Data

By DON ADMIRAL  
Naturalist

Tahquitz Canyon was mentioned last week as an excellent short trip, to make either on foot or horseback. I have been asked to go over the trip mentioning things to be seen.

First of interest is the debris fan, the huge accumulation of material washed from the canyon and now spread out beyond the mouth of the canyon in the shape of a fan. The road and trail lead over this to the canyon.

Where the trail crosses the creek the sand is dotted with bright yellow flakes; appears to be gold and was taken for such by some of the early members of the "great rush." However, there is nothing to be excited over for the flakes are merely yellow mica eroded from the granite rock.

The stream itself, heads way up on San Jacinto where the snow lies. It is as pretty a little mountain stream as you can wish for.

At the base of the southern cliff is an assortment of loose slabs of rock that have fallen from the cliff. This feature is known as a talus slope. Movement of rock in this accumulation is probably the source of some of the strange noises sometimes heard in Tahquitz.

The stream where it falls is industriously at work cutting away at the solid granite that impedes its progress upstream. That expression may puzzle but falls do move upstream because of the wearing away of the rock. In the lower section of the gorge the stream had comparatively easy work for the rock was badly shattered but now it has encountered solid granite and is making little progress. The small recess it has cut has taken an enormous number of years.

There is an elusive inhabitant of the canyon that one may hear but seldom see; the canyon wren. He is a little fellow measuring about five inches from the tip of his beak to the tip of his tail. His song is a sharp, distinct whistle, down scale; well worth pausing and listening for.

The Western Bird Guide gives the following description: "As he is gathering his supply of food among the huge boulders and in the large rocky canyons, where he makes his home, you will, at short intervals, hear his loud joyous song, a song that puts to shame that of his largest relative of the plains. They build their nest of small sticks, leaves, grass and feathers, which is placed in the crevice of some rock, either down near the swiftly running mountain stream or high up in the cliffs above. Their three to five eggs are white, with spots of brown and lilac well covering the under color."

If you would study the birds and animals move slowly, deliberately, quietly, for wild life will hurry to cover when quick movement is observed. The best way is to go to the locality where the bird or animal you wish to see is frequenting, then sit quietly in a secluded spot and you will be well rewarded. A pair of opera glasses will help for short range observations.

In all I made over forty entries, covering three pages of my notebook. It would not be fair to list all these as it would take much from your hike if you know just what to expect. However, here are a few; bushes, sage, burro weed, creosote, bee sage, chuparosa, bladderpod; trees, sycamore; flowers, a phacelia, a small yellow evening primrose; animals, ground squirrel; birds, canyon wren, rock wren, desert sparrow, linnet; rocks, many gradations of granite; lunch, a hundred charming spots.

The Western Flower Guide by Charles Francis Saunders is an excellent book, especially for one not so well acquainted with western flowers. There is a colored illustration of each flower described that allows of direct comparison with a specimen. The descriptions are simple and accurate. A key covering the color of blossoms is helpful in locating the flower. This is a good book to carry in the field. It is useful in other sections of California and the West.

Suggestions for a trip:

Andreas Canyon—palms, Indian caves, Indian photographs.

Or if you want to make a longer drive and longer day of it, Hidden Spring Canyon, a few miles southeast of Mecca—Ironwood trees, Palo Verde trees, palms, mud hill formation, good location for a picnic.

Western Bird Guide (Birds of the Rockies and west of the Pacific.)

### SPRING!

Spring is present, in Southern California. In the mountain and desert districts, at least, Spring is just about the loveliest of the four seasons. It is then that Nature bursts a-bloom and the desert becomes very much a paradise regained. Heavy rainfall assures a beautiful coat of green for valleys and mountains. Wildflowers in almost unbelievable profusion will soon cover the desert. Perhaps it should be called "the desert" only in summer; for in Spring the desert is one of the most attractive and winsome stretches of Nature's bountiful supply of scenic grandeur.

One may visualize the beauty of Southern California's mountains for the summer just around the corner. Following the dry years these mountains will be extremely popular by reason of their lavish wealth of Nature's blessings. And so we say Hail! Spring! and welcome also to the good old summer time.

A business man is a fellow who sort of hopes Congress won't do what he is pretty sure it will.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## LITTLE THEATRE

### GROUP TO PRESENT

### FAMOUS MELODRAMA

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," that famous old melodrama of by-gone days will be the third production of the season to be given by the Little Theatre Group of Palm Springs. Although this is not the first, nor will it be the last play planned by this group, it is expected to be one of the most successful productions of the season. The event will take place in the El Paseo Theatre on March 8 and 9. Free beer and old time specialty numbers between acts will be features of the entertainment.

As in "The Ninth Guest," the cast will be entirely local with little eight-year-old Joan Crothers starring as Little Mary.

The Little Theatre Group meets every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the Desert Inn. All those interested in the Little Theatre are invited to join.

### INCREASE NOTED IN

### TOURIST TRAVEL HERE

Recording an increase of 40.7 per cent over January, 1934, a total of 45,175 out-of-state motor tourists arrived in California last month, according to an official count made at the state borders by the Department of Agriculture, and filed with the All-Year Club.

Of this total, 31,483 winter motor vacationists, or an increase of 45.0 percent over the corresponding month of 1934, arrived directly in Southern California via the Blythe, Daggett, Yuma and Yermo gateways.

January marks the sixteenth consecutive month in which the arrival of out-of-state motor tourists in California has shown a consistent increase over the corresponding month of a year before.

The above figures do not include local travel from neighboring states or Californians returning home, but are purely motor tourist arrival figures.

Substantiating the increase in motor tourist arrivals are reports from the principal transportation carrier systems serving this area, of passenger increases ranging from 20 to 60 per cent.

Southern Pacific—"About 50 per cent more passengers, and of a wealthier class."

Union Pacific—"Winter traffic will exceed by 35 per cent that of some period last year. Larger demand for Pullman all-room cars, compartments, and drawing rooms."

Santa Fe—"West-bound Chief and California Ltd. carrying 20 to 30 per cent more first-class passengers."

Dollar, Grace, Panama Pacific Steamship Lines—"West-bound de luxe round trip travel registering an increase between 50 and 60 per cent."

Matson Navigation Co.—"Getting highest type of tourists from East in response to advertising. First class space on ships sailing during last month, this month and March, practically sold out."

Pacific Steamship Lines—"Inbound tourist travel up approximately 50 per cent in face of 20 per cent higher fares."

Transcontinental and Western Air—"100 per cent increase over last year in passengers, which include many business and social leaders of all nations."

American Airlines, Inc.—"January topped any previous month in the company's four and one-half years' operation in the number of passengers carried."

United Air—"We are enjoying a 23 per cent increase."

East Asiatic Co., Copenhagen—"Carrying more British tourists to California than at any time in the history of this line, which started in 1915."

Pacific Greyhound Lines—"Incoming winter tourist traffic registering an approximate increase between 35 and 50 per cent."

Tanner Motor Tours—"The number of tourists served with chauffeur driven transportation this last month over a year ago has jumped 17 per cent."

### DESERT SCHOOL

March 2nd the children of the Desert School will step forth and show their acting ability with a play called "Hidden Treasure." Rehearsals are bringing to light a great deal of talent among these seventh and eighth graders, according to Miss Jane Curry, director.

"Hidden Treasure" is full of action with Indians and pirates bringing forth treasure that has been buried for 200 years. This production will prove to be an evening of genuine entertainment. Refreshments will be served between acts. A gift to the school will be purchased with the money taken in on tickets sold.

Just an idea of a few of the items that are available to you right here in PALM SPRINGS . . .

### Complete Furnishings for the

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### AT SUNSHINE COURT

Among recent guests at Sunshine Court were Mrs. Mary L. Hosking and son of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCortey and Mr. Loyd of the Pathe Studio, Culver City; Ray Rowland and Chas. Levin, Hollywood; M. Owsley and James L. Crane, Hollywood; Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, San Jose, who are at Sunshine Court for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Austin Carey will leave Tuesday after a three months stay at Sunshine Court. The will attend the district convention of Kiwanis at the Orange Show on February 26th, and will spend a few days in Los Angeles before proceeding to their home in Oakland.

J. Mortimer Clark of Sacramento, state real estate commissioner, was the speaker at the Realty Board meeting at La Cita this noon. John Munn-holland, president of the board, presided at the meeting.

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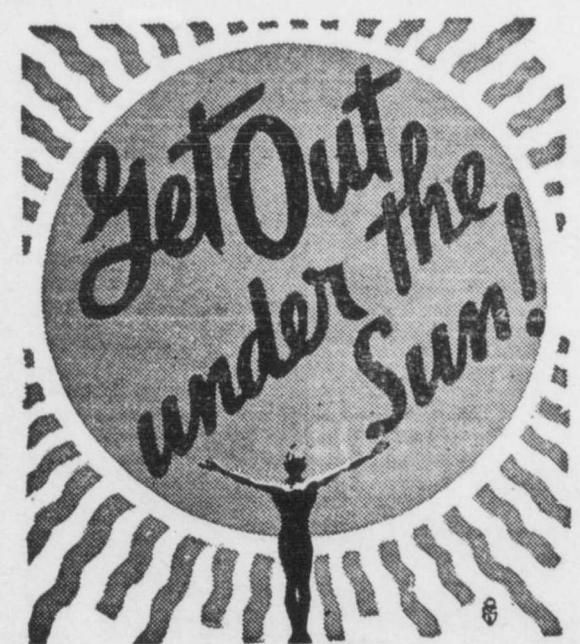
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## Desert Sunbeams

Secretary F. V. Shannon of the Chamber of Commerce will leave for Sacramento Sunday, where he has an appointment Monday with Governor Frank Merriam. Mr. Shannon will personally extend an invitation to the governor to be the speaker at the County Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Desert Inn on March 26th. Mr. Shannon expects to return in time to attend the county chamber meeting in Banning, Tuesday.

M. H. Reynolds and William Hoffman of this community were registered at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel early this month.

It is reported at the Desert Golf Course that golf tournaments for men and women will be held on the course within the next week. All those interested in participating are requested to communicate with John Kline or George Howard, Jr., golf professional at the Desert Golf Course.

The first annual Palm Springs Invitational Tennis Tournament will be announced soon, according to President H. E. "Pat" Patterson of the Palm Springs Associates. Perry T. Jones, secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, will set the dates to coincide with the visits of several international stars who will be in Southern California probably during the middle of March.

Among those who participated in the Trap and Skeet Club shoot last Sunday were M. S. Slocum, William Marte, Herbert Carpenter, Thomas McGinley, L. R. Frye, William Seaton, Floyd Bigley, Eugene Delmar, G. R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kellogg, Jr., Elmer Lange, and others.

Guests at Wheeler's Lodge in White-water Canyon on Sunday were Mrs. Wada Hermon and daughter, Margaret Hermon, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McAdams of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krebs and two sons of Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow of The Desert Sun and Miss Margaret Hume of Van Nuys.

The superior court has decided in favor of C. C. T. Clausen in a suit to

quiet title, brought by Judson H. Jordan, on highway frontage property located near the Catholic church. Mr. Clausen paid \$4000 for the property in 1927. Mr. Jordan had bought the same property in 1901. The deed described the property as "west half" which is now church property, instead of "east half," which it should have been. Jordan brought suit against Clausen, and the latter was victorious. Mr. and Mrs. Clausen, residents of Tacoma, Washington, are winter guests at Goff hotel.

Della Z. Belanger, Swedish masseuse here during the past two months, has accepted a position as manager of the ladies' department at the steam caves, Arrowhead Hot Springs.

That income tax returns will show a heavy increase in the nation's business, is the opinion of Joseph A. Ruegg, deputy income tax collector, who was in Palm Springs on Tuesday to assist tax payers. When questioned by a Desert Sun reporter, Mr. Ruegg stated that the contacts he has made so far this year indicate that there will be many more income tax payers in his district than there were last year. This is especially true in Palm Springs, Banning, and the citrus fruit area. He said the taxpayers are delighted that they can pay income taxes this year, and that he seldom finds a person who objects. A man is usually glad he made enough money to place him in the income tax class. Even railroad workers in Needles, Barstow and San Bernardino paid taxes this year.

The Village Coffee Shop of the Desert Inn on Palm Canyon Drive ranks in fame with leading eating places of the world. Famous people are noted at the Coffee Shop daily. The open-air sidewalk cafe, together with its picturesque setting and its fine food, makes the Coffee Shop popular with famous visitors. Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall were noted recently at the Coffee Shop and during the recent golf tournament Walter Hagen, A. K. Bourne and Fred Morrison were there. Robert Woolsey is among the other noted people who are patrons of the Village Coffee Shop.

### Homesick

I hear the voice of the desert  
Calling my Soul that is sad  
And I long to lie on your bosom  
Touching the things you make glad.

Shy little creatures dart gaily  
Across your brown wrinkled breast  
And the wind sweeps the distant sand-hills  
With a soft and gentle caress.

I am sick of the canyons of cities  
And their bitterness, pain and sin,  
Where the skies are dark and gloomy  
And the streets just a maddening din.

My being aches with a sadness  
That only the desert can ease  
And I long for the "Voice of the Silence"  
Borne on a soft fragrant breeze.

—Anna May Wing.

## THE PALM CANYON TRADING POST IS INTERESTING PLACE

R. Bruce Cregar has gathered together such a veritable museum of Indian handicraft and art work at his Palm Canyon Trading Post, that he is inviting the public to come out and be shown around and he will explain the handiwork.

Each summer Mr. and Mrs. Cregar travel around the United States, collecting fine specimens of Indian handicraft to bring to their Palm Canyon Trading Post.

There one will find baskets woven by the local Cahulla Indians, the finest basket weavers among the Indians of the United States, and hand-hammered Navajo silver trinkets.

There one also can see rugs, pottery, beadwork, buckskin goods and old Indian relics collected from among numerous tribes throughout the country.

Among things of special interest that can be seen, are the smallest Indian basket in the world and a basket that won first prize at the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial which is held each year in Gallup, New Mexico. This prize-winning basket is a Cahulla basket.

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE  
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23

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### FINE STAND OF GRAIN IS REPORTED ALL OVER COUNTY

"Dry farmers" of Riverside county anticipate a heavy yield of grain. In fact, they can scarcely see where crops can fail. The stand is uniform and heavy in most fields and rains

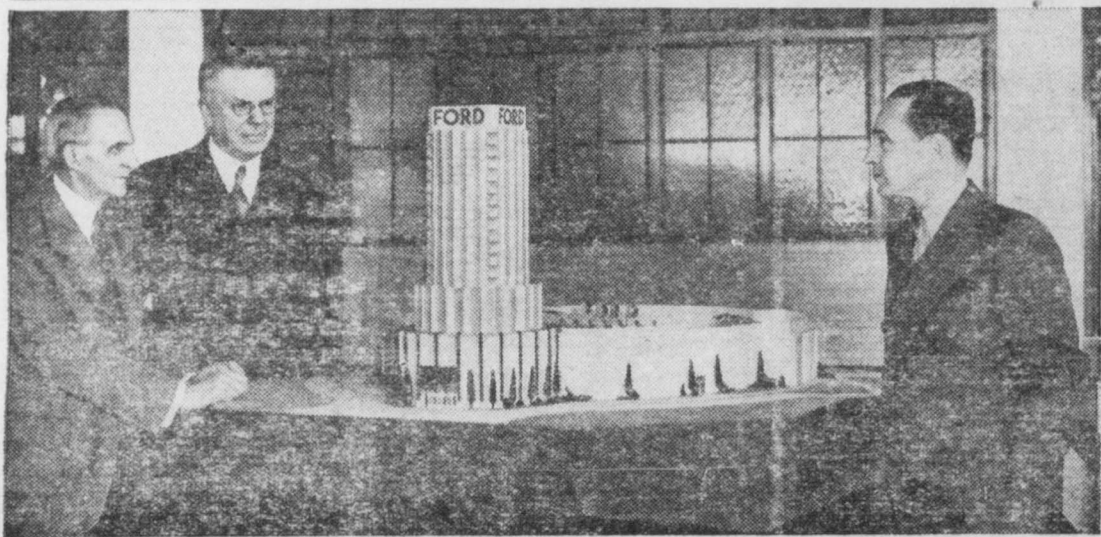
have come at regular intervals.

In San Geronimo Pass, winds have done some damage to grain, and in many fields reseeded has been accomplished where patches of grain had been blown away. Late rains will be required to bring this late seed to maturity.

Ralph Gray, Banning traveler in South Africa, sends some photos of African belles who could make a hit wherever they might choose to go. The African ladies are fearfully and wonderfully built.

For printing, phone 4567.

## THE FORDS PLAN THEIR SAN DIEGO EXHIBIT



Here are Henry and Edsel Ford getting their first glimpse of a model of the building that will house the Ford Exhibition at the California Pacific International Exposition, at San Diego, Calif. Between them is G. Aubrey Davidson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Exposition.

Henry Ford will make a personal visit to the West Coast this summer to see the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens May 29th, at San Diego. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, will also visit the exposition some time during the summer, but whether or not circumstances will permit father and son to make the trip at the same time cannot now be determined.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the exposition, G. Aubrey Davidson said, "We hope to make the exposition a definite factor in the encouragement of friendship among the nations. We are inviting the government of all nations on the Pacific Ocean to participate and, so far, we have had more than a score of acceptances."

The Ford building, cast in modern lines and embracing open-air features permitted by the mild Southern California climate, is to be of permanent construction and is to remain in Balboa Park after the exposition is over.

It will be an immense circular building, fronted by a high tower, built on a promontory skirted on

three sides by a deep canyon. The rear of the building will open on a balcony which will afford visitors a beautiful view, with the glistening Pacific in the distance. Over the terraced slopes of the canyon is to be built one of the most attractive features of the Ford exhibit—the "Roads of the Pacific"—reconstructed replicas of typical roads of the principal countries fronting on the Pacific Ocean.

The visitor approaching the building from the front will see a high tower, its fluted sides resplendent in their whiteness, rising from a base having the appearance of two huge gear-wheels, laid on their sides, one within the other. The base of the tower is 221 feet above the ocean, and the tower itself rises 198 feet. Housed in the base of the tower will be an immense diorama showing the varied life in the Pacific countries.

Grouped around the walls of the circular entrance to the building will be the pictured story of the production of various kinds of ore, wool, cotton, bauxite, rubber and other raw materials used in the manufacture of the Ford car.

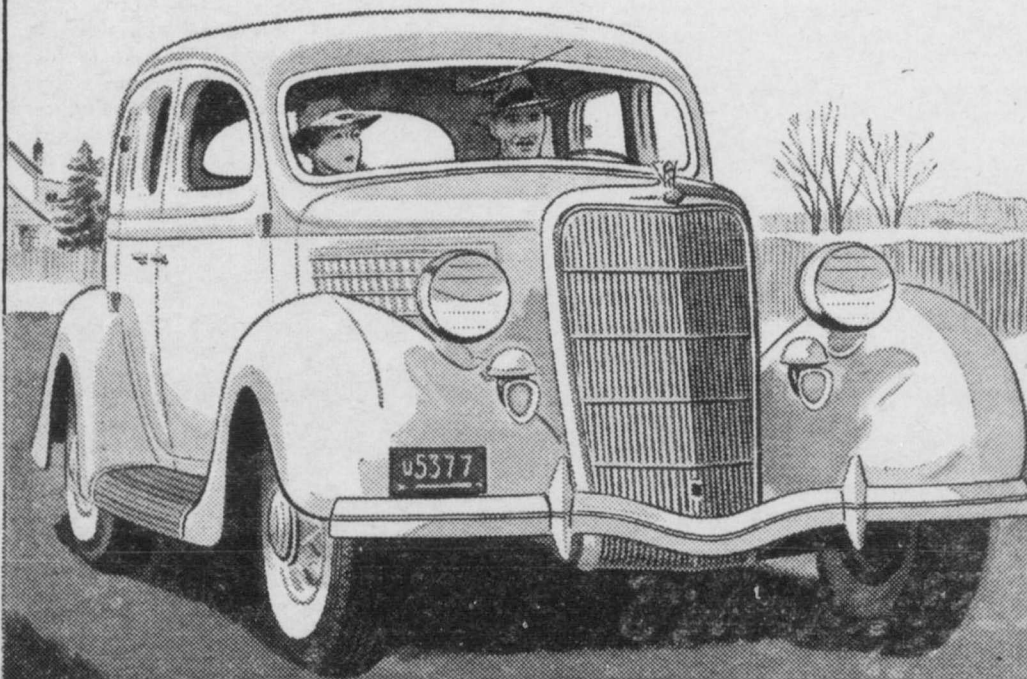
The main part of the building, built

of white stucco plaster, will be 340 feet in diameter, its outer wall 40 feet high. Inside against the wall, are a series of exhibits, then, moving toward the center, a broad passage-way, and then another series of exhibits arranged in broad semi-circular form. The exhibits and the passageway are to be roofed over, but, in the center, is a great open court, 186 feet wide, in which all the latest models of Ford and Lincoln cars will be on display, while in a separate location will be a complete exhibit of models of the Ford car, showing the development of the modern automobile.

Entering the great exhibition hall, the visitor will see, to the right, a corridor with exhibits showing the actual manufacture of Ford parts, and in the left corridor exhibits showing body designing and motor assembly and telling the whole story of the technical development of the Ford car.

The architectural department of the exposition, headed by Richard S. Requa, are the architects and engineers of the building, which was designed by Walter Dorwin Teague of New York City.

## NEW FORD V-8



## The Car Without Experiments

THERE'S never any doubt about value when you buy a Ford car. You know it's all right or Henry Ford wouldn't put it out. One thing that never changes is his policy of dependable transportation at low cost.

That's the biggest feature of the New Ford. The reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved on the road by upwards of 1,400,000 motorists. Owner cost records show definitely that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford car ever built.

See the nearest  
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TRUCKS AND  
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Here Are the Winners  
At the Desert Circus

Following is the list of winners in the various events at the Desert Circus yesterday, as reported by Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffey, who had been appointed by the committee to keep the score. The results had to be copied hurriedly last evening after the circus, consequently there may be some errors.

12 to 1—Luncheon at grounds and children's bicycle races in charge of Mrs. O'Bear. Boys' race under 10 years; girls' race under 10 years; boys' race from 10 to 16 years; girls' race from 10 to 16 years; free for all race over 16 years. All races 1 lap. Merchandise prizes in each event donated by Johnny Wertheimer.

Boys under 10: 1—Richard Burns.

2—Not announced. 3—Bill Seaton.

Girls under 10: 1—Mary Ann Green.

2—Mary Lou Williams. 3—Susanne William.

Boys, 10 to 16: 1—Benny Hanselman.

2—Barton Clatworthy.

3—Edwin Hartright.

Boys over 16, free for all: 1—Arthur

Harrig. 2—Lester Grubwell. 3—Arthur

Wade.

1:00 P. M.—Shetland Pony Race. 1 lap. Riders under 7 years. Johnny Eubanks in charge. Merchandise prizes donated by Betty Coffman.

1—Patsy Kinney. 2—Mary Lou Crosby.

3—Susanne Williams.

1:10 P. M.—Bragger's Race. 2 laps. Horse must be owned by rider. Chuck Morrison in charge. First prize is a cup which must be won three years to be retained permanently. (Won in 1934 by Alden Burrell).

1—Owen Coffman. 2—H. E. Patterson.

3—Bobby Patterson. Time 57 2-5 seconds.

1:20 P. M.—Cowboy Bragger's Race. 1 lap. Stock saddles. Dr. Hoagland in charge. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.

1—Dick Inslow. 2—Chet Astire.

3—Frank Urton. Time 29 2-5 seconds.

1:30 P. M.—Calf Riding Contest for children under 16. Frank Bennett in charge. Mystery prize.

1—Senter. 2—Len Wade.

3—Robert Hagen.

1:45 P. M.—Sulky Race. 3 laps. Sam Buckingham in charge. First prize is a cup which must be won three years to be retained permanently. (Won in 1934 by Alvah Hicks).

1—Travis Rogers. 2—Mark Cottrell.

3—Alvah Hicks. Time 2 min. 7 3-5 sec.

2:00 P. M.—Stock Horse Class. Open to geldings. Art Manning in charge. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.

1—Jack Hackley. 2—Cliff Frager.

3—Johnny Shepherd.

2:20—Pony Race. 1 lap. Horses not over 14.2 and riders under 16. Cliff Frager in charge. First prize, blanket; second prize, spurs; third prize, quilt; donated by Mrs. Humphrey Birge.

1—Charles Doyle. 2—Jimmy Luttrell.

3—Bobby Patterson. Time 30 2-5 sec.

2:30 P. M.—Cowboy Pony Express Race. 3 laps. Change mount in front of grand stand each lap. Riders must touch ground with both feet when changing. Travis Rogers in charge. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2, donated by Chuck Morrison.

1—Chet Appa. 2—Buck Brown.

Time 1 min. 47 sec.

2:40 P. M.—Elimination Jumps. Start at 3 feet. Jump until bar is knocked down. Tips and form not counted. Tex Miller in charge. First prize is a cup which must be won three years to be retained permanently. (Won in 1934 by Miss Jean Moore).

1—Miss Helen Murphy. 2—H. E. Pat-

terson. 3—Bobby Patterson.

3:30 P. M.—Steeplechase. 2 1-2 foot jumps. 2 laps. Arden Mathews in charge. First prize is a cup which must be won three years to be retained permanently. (Won in 1934 by Charles Doyle).

1—Bobby Patterson. 2—H. E. Patterson.

3—Earle Strebe. Time 1 min. 2 4-5 sec.

3:40 P. M.—Children's Spoon and Egg Race. Riders under 12 years. Melba Bennett in charge.

1—Jean Fulford. 2—Jane Lykken.

4:20 P. M.—Children's Musical Chairs. Under 16 years. Riders must stay on outside of chairs at all times. Mrs. Chas. Doyle in charge. First prize, saddle blanket; second, spurs; third, crop. Donated by Louis Davidson.

1—Jimmy Luttrell. 2—Dick Aiken.

3—Priscilla Abbott.

## Thoughts on Things

Harvey Johnson

Out of the turmoil of the present Congress will doubtless come some sort of old age pension. It isn't going to be \$60 a month, but it will be more than zero.

Will Rogers said Monday that the Senate committee questioning Dr. Townsend had a lot of fun over his plan. And Will says they can have their fun, but the Townsend plan beats the poor farm where everybody tried to place their worn-out relations; or words to that effect.

Along the Townsend old age thought Bernice Mildred Elkins writes this for the Boston Herald:

Cheer up, Grandma! Don't you cry! You'll wear diamonds by and by. When the Townsend Plan goes through,

How we all shall envy you! Uncle Sam has money-mills Made to grind out brand new bills. He will champion your cause, With his Old-Age Pension laws. You will find the poor relations Sticking like the League of Nations. No more worry over bills, Butcher's duns or doctor's pills. No more panic over rent, Leave that to the government. You can soar away full-fledged, With the over-privileged. Dine on squab and caviar, Sport a stream-line motor-car. When the blizzards "bliz" a bit, Off to Palm Springs gaily flit. Lead a life on pleasure bent, But you MUST spend every cent! Whoopee! Grandma! Keep alive! Life begins at SIXTY-FIVE!

Now that the United States Supreme court has ruled on the gold clause case, and in favor of the New Deal, who cares about gold? It's awfully heavy to carry around, anyhow. Currency is must softer and easier on the cloth in the pockets.

One writer contributes this a la Townsend plan: "Dr. Townsend and all of his ardent followers contend that his plan will work. Dr. Townsend himself claims 20,000,000 supporters, and it is this claim which gives Congressmen their bad time. Dr. Townsend explains away the adverse criticism of the economists, the Lippmans, the Sullivans and the Peglers—with a wave of the arm and an assertion that the 'plan' is too simple for profound minds."

This writer has never talked with anyone who did not agree that the Townsend plan seeks a wholly desirable objective. He has yet to find anyone to disagree with the hypothesis that absolute economic independence, guaranteed by some wizardry highly desirable, is sweet and beautiful.

"There have been, of course, those few cynical crackpots who insist that the real road to economic recovery lies in a program which would give all those between 20 and 30 years of age a sum of \$10,000 a month. This, these crackpots claim, would bring recovery much faster, since the young people spend it faster anyway, and besides there would be enough left over to keep the older people in their deserved state of luxury. The Townsends quite legitimately dismiss this idea as so much tommyrot, however.

"But not so with the Townsend plan itself. It is admittedly quite difficult for those of a scientific bent of mind to explain the economic fallacies of the Townsend plan. As a matter of fact, it is quite difficult these days to explain economic truths, albeit this is not always the explainers' fault, but they of course share the blame."

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

4:30 P. M.—Cowboy Potato Race. Earl Coffman in charge. Team captains, Frank Bogart and Johnny Vance. Winner, \$10; loser, \$5. Donated by Wm. Kidston.

1—Frank Bogart team.

2—Johnny Vance team.

4:40 P. M.—Free for All Race. 2 laps. Jack O'Melveny in charge. Cash prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 donated by A. K. Bourne.

1—Dick Inslow, riding Earl Coffman's

horse. 2—H. E. Patterson. 3—Bobby

Bobby Patterson. Time 57 2-5 sec.

5:00 P. M.—Chariot Race. 2 laps. Drivers, Frank Bogart and Les Moore. Earle Strebe in charge. Winner, \$10; loser, \$5. Donated by Herbert Carpenter.

1—Frank Bogart. 2—Les Moore.

## SUN SPOTS

(Continued From First Page)

lord with fresh duck eggs and an occasional roast duck. The road is rough and crooked and the canyon rather uninteresting beyond Bonnie Belle Lodge, but one is rewarded with a delightful surprise when he arrives at the Probstel ranch. In the background are the snow-capped mountains. The elevation is 2100 feet, and there is a forest of shade trees, so the climate should be satisfactory throughout the summer.

There's another interesting trip just a short distance from here that is overlooked by most people. It is the Morongo Indian reservation east of Banning. Take the road to the reservation near the Owl bridge, between Banning and Cabazon, or at the east city limits of Banning. The Morongo Indians have some very fine orchards, which will soon be in full bloom. The little Indian village at the mouth of the canyon, with its church, school and huts, overlooking the desert, offers a change of scenery that is refreshing to the city man who wants to get away from traffic and crowds. Follow the road up Potrero Canyon through large meadows, which later in the spring will have a sprinkling of wildflowers. The road is very good for some distance into the mountains, but if you follow it far enough, up over the divide, you will arrive in Millard canyon and finally reach the state highway at Cabazon over an extremely rough road. However, it's worth all the wear and tear on your car.

Two weeks ago we enjoyed an interesting trip, again off the beaten path, through the desert plateau known as Lost Horse Valley or Keys' ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Don Admiral were members of the party, and Don told you some of the interesting things about that region in his column last week, so we'll not bore you with our description, other than to urge you not to miss this trip. You'll find a real estate boom at Twenty-nine Palms, but when you reach the Bill Keys country you'll find yourself quite alone. The heavy rains of this winter will insure plenty of wild flowers in that section within the next month.

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DESERT INN GUESTS  
ARE ENTHUSIASTIC  
OVER DESERT CIRCUS

Bert Clark, executive of the New York Trust Co., is among the recent arrivals at the Desert Inn. Mr. Clark and his daughter, Bernardine, of Pelham Manor, New York, spent last season at the Inn and attended the first annual Palm Springs Desert Circus which was held last season.

So enthused with last season's Desert Circus was Miss Bernardine Clark, that he forwarded to Palm Springs from her home at Pelham Manor, New York, a beautiful plaque and several attractive medals which were given as awards at the circus this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaholm of Colombo, Ceylon, are enjoying a lengthy sojourn at the Desert Inn. Mr. Seaholm is associated with the Dollar Steamship Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atterbury McGinley and Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd of Sewickley Heights, Sewickley, Pa., are spending the winter season at

the Inn. Mr. McGinley is greatly interested in skeet shooting and shoots frequently at the Palm Springs Trap and Skeet Club. Miss Floyd is an ardent tennis devotee during her stay here.

Among the recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardiner, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Batchelder, Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Granger, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Anderson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ford, Miss Felia Ford and Mrs. Lucie Effler of Belmont Farms, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Also Mrs. G. P. McNear, Jr., Peoria, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Amas Miller, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Heron, San Francisco; Ed and Robert Flint, Detroit; C. C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shaw, Minneapolis; Mrs. Robert Pitcairn and Miss Jeanette Lord, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Searle, La Jolla; and numerous others.

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## JUDGE REVERSES SELF, RULES FOR DISTRICT, BORE CONTRACT CASE

Settlement of the controversy between the Metropolitan Water District officials and the Wenzel & Henoch firm seemed remote Monday, when new court action was taken. In the meantime progress on the Cabazon-San Jacinto tunnel is delayed.

Officials of the Metropolitan Water district Monday were named in a temporary injunction restraining them from further work on the San Jacinto tunnel project, and were ordered to appear before United States District Judge James at 10 a. m. Tuesday to show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from completing the work.

The order was issued after a complaint had been filed in Federal Court by the Wenzel & Henoch Construction Company, whose contract on the tunnel project was rescinded last week by the Water District seeking an injunction against the district.

In the complaint the contracting company asked that the Metropolitan Water District be enjoined by a permanent decree from performing any construction work at the San Jacinto tunnel, and be restrained from preventing the construction company from taking full charge and completing its contract.

The complainants also asked that the district be enjoined from taking any action against the company, and from interfering with the company in the recovery of its tools and equipment necessary to complete the contract.

The company also petitioned the court for an order for officials of the water district to appear in court and show cause why they should not be restrained from the performance of the construction work.

But, issuing a temporary injunction against the Metropolitan Water district, restraining it from interfering with the operations of Wenzel & Henoch, contractors for the San Jacinto tunnel and other tunnels on the Colorado River aqueduct, Federal Judge William P. James in Los Angeles Tuesday cancelled the order.

The cancellation followed a hearing held during the afternoon, in which the water district made an urgent plea to let the work continue under its management.

Attorneys for the district pointed out that the district would be put to great expense if the work were stopped.

### INQUEST HELD INTO CABAZON FIRE TRAGEDY

At the inquest held Thursday over the four charred bodies lying at the Wiefels mortuary, it was decided that the men met their death by accidental suffocation and third degree burns when the building in which they were sleeping at the Cabazon tunnel near Cabazon burned to the ground.

One man was identified by a snuff box which was clasped in his hand and which he is said to have purchased earlier in Cabazon. He was Oscar Carlson. Relatives have been located in Omaha, Nebraska.

Two other identifications were made as follows: Gus Gatzers, 42 years of age, of 360 South Hill street, Los Angeles, and William Gordon, 40, of 614 East Fifth street, Los Angeles. The fourth body has baffled identification.

The hero of the tragic blaze was Eugene Grasmal, a worker in the commissary department, who fought the blaze single-handed until the connections burned away, and then turned off the gas connection to prevent an explosion. He was badly burned. Fred Kamaske, of Pasadena, was badly burned when he jumped through a wall of flames to safety.

### COMPLETION NEAR ON WHITEWATER TUNNELS

January 27 saw the completion of the pouring of concrete arch and side walls in Whitewater Tunnel No. 2, according to reports from the field. The pouring of the approach cut invert and side walls is now being finished.

West Construction Company, contractor on the Whitewater tunnels, has sublet the concreting to Dixon and Bent.

On January 15, West crews finished excavation of Whitewater No. 1, a 2,060 foot bore, and work is now in progress on a road across the canyon for the transportation of aggregate and materials to the tunnel, where concreting is scheduled to begin soon.

The two tunnels will be connected by a siphon under Whitewater Wash, to be constructed by the J. F. Shea Company, builder of the Cottonwood tunnel on the aqueduct.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

### DAY BY DAY

(Lyman King in Redlands Facts)  
Chester Rowell, whose newspaper column in the San Francisco Chronicle is easily the most scholarly and of deeper thought than any of the others excepting Arthur Brisbane, comes into a frivolous discussion with the suggestion that old age always has had its mitigations and the one now ahead is that it will be exempt "from the pink jackets, mauve shirts, bisque ties, buff weskits, beige sashes and cerise trousers with which the fashion dictators, for the relief of unemployed tailors, now menace the younger generation. Let the young outgleam the sunrise if they must, but the old will claim the privilege of being old-fashioned, somber, comfortable and economical. The judicious among their juniors might well envy them."

"The puzzle is—what will the hither-to adorned sex do to compete with this threatened outbreak of masculine effulgence?"  
"Among certain lower orders of nature, the answer is simple. There the male is really the pursuer, and the soberly garbed pea-hens, uninhibited by any inferiority complex, leave it to the peacocks to vie with each other in strutting their iridescent plumes. Throughout nature, the courting sex is the conspicuous one. It is resplendent in plumage, fur or ruff; it is the one that sings and dances and poses, to attract the attention of the other. Applying this rule to humans—but why stress the obvious?"

"But now that the young human male is to emulate the bird of paradise, shall we see the young human female turn drab and coy and shrinking? Perhaps. Everything else has happened. Our fair ones have been alternately bold and demure, clothed and unclothed, simple and sophisticated. The only thing unchanging about them is that they always change, and that they will try anything once."

La donna e mobile  
Qual plum' in vento.

"They tried first putting it on and then taking it off, and now they are putting more on again. They piled 'woman's glory' high, in puffed pompadours or powdered curls, and then cut it off in boyish bobs. When skirts were short, hats concealed the face, that there might be no diversion of the lure between rival extremities. Now that the skirts are lengthening, faces reappear. A little while ago you could see only one provocative eye; now hats are turning back and even foreheads are shamelessly exposed, as if intelligence were about to emerge into respectability."

The State Supreme Court has given a new twist to the doctrine of riparian rights—a principle that concerns us not very much right here but is of large consequence where users of water take theirs from a stream which has other users. A few years ago the court, speaking through Justice Richards, gave a decision that was criticized in many water-informed circles. This was known as the Herminghaus case and it went up from one of the counties through which flows the San Joaquin river. Many rights that were supposed to be secure were disturbed by this decision. Now the Herminghaus decision seems to have been scrapped, if one's information gleaned only from newspaper accounts, is to be depended upon. The doctrine of riparian rights has many long legal definitions. Perhaps it is sufficient for the lay mind that it be stated that a stream flowing by one's property must not be depleted of its water; that the land owner is entitled that the water therein shall remain undisturbed; and that if there came flood waters carrying down soil, which the aforesaid land owner might like to have deposited upon his land, no one could interfere, this right to flood waters taking precedence over beneficial use by others—such was the Herminghaus decision.

The present decision by the Supreme Court, following upon the passing of some constitutional amendments, declares that not even a riparian right owner can stop another from making beneficial use of so much of the water as the riparian right owner does not use also beneficially, that old term "reasonable use" being thus interpreted. Justice Richards, who wrote the Herminghaus case, has since died.

FRED PAYNE CLATWORTHY  
TO DELIVER LECTURE,  
BANNING, MARCH 8

Fred Payne Clatworthy of Palm Springs will give a lecture at the Banning high school auditorium on March 8. Civic organizations are requested to keep this date open for the lecture. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the entertainment.

Mr. Clatworthy's lecture will deal with Nature as he has photographed it in colors and will be highly interesting and instructive. He has traveled extensively in this country and in Mexico, taking scenes for the National Geographic.

### ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN PHILLIPS REVIEWS TAX SITUATION IN COACHELLA ADDRESS

Assemblyman John Phillips talked on the latest developments at Sacramento before the Coachella Valley Lions club recently. The financial situation is regarded as still serious.

"Two years ago," stated Mr. Phillips, "the cry was 'the wolf at the door.' Now we must see that the wolf doesn't have pups."

The big problem before the legislature is raising funds to meet a budget over only 21 per cent of which the Assembly has any control; 79 per cent of the state expenditures are fixed charges that cannot be changed except by the voters themselves. These fixed charges have increased more than \$12,000,000 during the last two years, yet in spite of that the present budget calls for only about \$6,000,000 more than the last one, which means that about \$6,000,000 has been saved through various economies.

Mr. Phillips mentioned four points that must be considered in the development of a sound taxation program: (1) There must be a differentiation between the Federal and State governments as regards sources of taxation; (2) we must stop considering tax measures individually and consider them as a whole; (3) government must be made more efficient by better business methods; (4) as the cost of state government rises due to taking over some of the costs of county government there should be a corresponding decrease in the cost of county government.

Mr. Phillips regarded the present Assembly as more liberal and progressive than any in the past and believes that this will be reflected in the character of the legislation passed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Linn Nash of Minneapolis spent Saturday night at Banning. They are seeing California for the first time. Mr. Nash publishes The Spectator of 305 So. Fifth street, Minneapolis, a periodical specializing in legal notices.

### RECORD MOTOR INFLUX SEEN FOR SAN DIEGO FAIR

During the coming summer Southern California will see the greatest motor tourist travel ever drawn to the Pacific coast.

The reason: The California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. The prediction was made at Los Angeles by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, All Year Club and the Automobile Club of Southern California, based on a survey of out-of-state visitors making a preview of the exposition grounds. Public traffic through the area has since been closed.

San Geronimo Pass cities will profit greatly from the traffic to and from San Diego; highway 60 being in fine condition and one of the most popular routes in the United States.

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### WORKERS SCARCE IN THE CARROT FIELDS

Although many Mexican laborers are on the SERA roll, it has been impossible for carrot growers to find the help needed in weeding and pulling their carrots. A shipper stated that they had to hold up their packing because they could not get the help to pull the carrots. This shipper stated that 250 men could be used right now in the carrot fields and that many of the laborers refused to do this work as they were on the SERA roll.

The matter has been taken up with the local officials of the SERA and they have announced that men who will not accept work in the carrot fields will not be given relief jobs.—Coachella Valley Submarine.

### SNOW'S MELTING FILLING BIG BEAR LAKE

Big Bear lake has a depth of 41 feet, having gained two feet and four inches of water since the first of February.

"Cold weather is holding on, the temperature having dropped to 11 degrees Friday and Sunday mornings," according to J. J. Prendergast, president of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company. "Nevertheless, there has been some melting of snow. If warm weather continues, the lake should rise about an inch a day, possibly for the next 30 days."

"About 14 inches of snow remains on the level. Back under the trees, there are a couple feet of snow."

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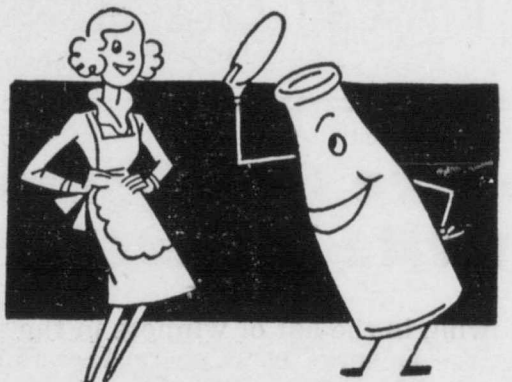
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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# BABSON SAYS PRICES WILL RISE, BETTER TIMES COME BACK AS RESULT OF RULING

Roger Babson, nationally known economist and anti-inflationist, characterized the U. S. supreme court decision on the New Deal gold policy the "most momentous victory during President Roosevelt's administration."

He was a visitor in Phoenix at the time.

"The decision of the supreme court will bring about much improved conditions," Babson said. "Nothing can stop a sharp and rapid rise in commodity prices. The cost of living will go up along with the prices of cattle, sheep, farm products and other commodities and generally better times will return."

"Another bright ray in the decision is the fact it will retard government spending and will stimulate cash transactions in spite of the fact it will retard long term credit."

Government spending will be retarded by placing more money in circulation and giving more people employment through the increase in demand that will result from the court action, he explained. Had the decision been reversed, he said, it would have meant banks would loosen up on loans over long term periods.

Babson compared the inflation movement with that of a bank cashier manipulating his records.

"There will be a day of reckoning from this inflation movement," he warned, "but no one can tell how long before that day will set in. It probably will not be for a few years yet."

"We anti-inflationists are licked now and we might just as well realize it. They have shifted from one oxygen tank to another and it will probably mean new life to business and industry—but no one can tell how long this will last. If the government doesn't care about the value of the dollar it should repeal its counterfeiting laws."

# BABY BONDS WILL BE OFFERED LITTLE MAN

"The little man with the urge to save" will be invited by the U. S. Treasury on March 1 to invest in its new "baby bonds."

Prospective buyers were advised by treasury officials the new securities, to be issued in denominations as low as \$25, will yield 2.9 per cent compounded semi-annually. The issue will be the Government's first drive to borrow from the "little fellow" since the World War.

These bonds will not be transferable, but will be redeemed at the owner's request after 60 days. The face of each bond will bear a table enabling the purchaser to know its redemption value at all times.

A new series is to be issued on the first of every month.

The bonds, to be known officially as "United States saving bonds," will yield the 2.9 per cent if held until their 10-year maturity, it was explained. They will be sold on a discount basis, which means the interest will be deducted from the purchase price of the security.

For example, said the treasury announcement, purchasers will pay \$18.75 for a bond of \$25 maturity value, \$37.50 for a \$50 bond, \$75 for a \$100 bond, \$375 for a \$500 bond, and \$750 for a \$1,000 bond.

The bonds will be available in 14,000 first, second and third class post-offices and at all fourth class offices in county seat towns.

# MEMBER OF GERMAN NOBILITY FINED \$50 IN JUSTICE COURT

Baron Von Nagel, member of the royalty of Germany, was fined \$50 in justice court at Banning, Monday. It was charged that the Baron's machine crowded the car of Wm. Smith of Indio off the highway Sunday evening, causing Smith's machine to leave the highway. In the experience Smith sustained a bad injury to his hand.

# ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY NEAR CABAZON, SUNDAY

Mrs. Crawford and son, motoring here from their home in Chicago, met with an accident near Cabazon Sunday evening. In the heavy traffic line, stopping and starting, their car was severely bumped and the broken windshield cut Mrs. Crawford's face quite badly.

# FILLING STATION RULING ISSUED

Secretary Ickes ruled at Washington that operators and employees of a filling station are under the oil code, if the supplying company controls operations of the station.

Rejecting a recommendation of the Planning and Co-ordination Committee, Oil Industry Code Authority, Ickes based his decision on recommendations of the Petroleum Administration Board and the Petroleum Policy Board.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

# FEDERAL HOUSING ACT AIDS HOME OWNERS

Owners of thousands of California homes are taking advantage of the Federal Housing Act to remodel, repair, and bring their homes up to date this spring.

According to the Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau, since the Housing Act loans for electrical wiring, and as a house can be wired with little disturbance, most of these home owners are taking this opportunity to modernize their homes by new wire installation. The Bureau reports many requests from all parts of the Pacific coast for information regarding the requirements of a properly wired home.

They point out that while the needs for each home are individual, yet certain standard rules can be made to cover the average home. In planning for new wiring, each room should be studied, and provision made for all possible requirements as new uses for electricity in the home are being developed constantly, and most homes add new electrical equipment from year to year.

Of major importance is an abundant supply of convenience outlets, so that lamps, vacuum cleaners, heaters, fans, and other needed appliances may be used at any desired point.

For fixtures more or less permanently located, such as the refrigerator, range, washing machine, radio, and electric clocks, outlets can be concealed in out of the way places, as they do not need to be easily accessible.

Provision should be made for abundant general illumination in each room, supplied by indirect lighting fixtures. Additional local light should be supplied by lamps in places where serious seeing tasks are carried on, such as reading, writing, and sewing. If light is used as decoration, such as wall brackets, the light sources should be well shaded.

For added safety in the home, good lighting should be provided in all hallways, closets, basements, and porches. Some of the lights in each room should be controlled by a switch near the door, so that lights may be turned on upon entering a room. This does away with the danger of stumbling around in the dark to locate a light switch. Also, it is a convenience to have switch controls at each end of a large room or hallway so that lights may be turned on or off from either point.

In laying out a new system, it is advisable to have outlets placed around the house out of doors in order that electricity may be available for lighting walks and driveway, for illumination of pools and fountains, and for outdoor tree decorations at Christmas. For this outdoor service, water-proof outlets should be used.

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# Latest News of The Aqueduct

Organization of construction crews preparatory to the immediate launching of work on two big diversion tunnels, which will carry the waters of the Colorado river around the Parker Dam unit of the Colorado River aqueduct while it is being built, was being carried forward today by contractors on the job.

The dam is being built by Six Companies, Inc., for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, under a contract between the Government and the Metropolitan Water district. The J. F. Shea Company holds a subcontract for the driving of the diversion tunnels.

Work is to be started immediately on the completion of the construction bridge across the river at Parker Dam site so that the site of the tunnels, on the Arizona side of the river, may be reached by construction crews. Operations also are to be set under way at once on a road to the dam site on the California side of the river.

The new dam, located 150 miles downstream from Boulder Dam, will form the reservoir from which the Metropolitan Water District will divert Colorado River water into the aqueduct. It will be 800 feet long across its crest and 315 feet high from bed-rock.

The reservoir to be formed by Parker Dam will be approximately 50 miles long, extending upstream almost as far as the city of Needles. Its capacity will be 717,000 acre feet.

Work on the dam is being resumed as the result of action by the United States Supreme Court, restraining the state of Arizona from interfering with the building of the dam on Arizona territory. The case has been set for hearing March 4, at which time, it is understood, a final determination will be made by the court.

Construction activity on the dam was halted temporarily a number of weeks ago when Governor Moeur of Arizona declared martial law and called out Arizona National Guardsmen to stop the building of the structure.

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# FILM DEBUT



Peggy Conklin, Broadway star, makes her film debut with Paul Kelly in the romantic leads of Walter Wanger's "The President Vanishes," which comes to the El Paseo Theatre, tonight and Saturday, Feb. 22-23. Arthur Byron heads the cast.

# STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ACTIVE IN PUBLICITY

Wallace Sutter, secretary of the Banning Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon.

At this meeting a comprehensive plan was presented for publicizing Banning and other Southern California cities for tourist travel to and from the San Diego Exposition. It is planned to circularize through pictorial rotogravure.

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# CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Bible citations includes these verses from the Acts: "Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour. And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple; who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple asked an alms. . . . Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk. . . . And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man. Be firm in your understanding that the divine Mind governs, and that in Science man reflects God's government."

# MARGUERITE HUSSER

Palm Springs Hotel

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BANNING

Palm Springs

# The Gingham Girls

Specialize in

# Fried Chicken

Raised under their direct supervision and selection, and dressed at their Fontana Ranch.

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON  
DINNER

NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE, PALM SPRINGS  
Foothill Boulevard, Fontana

# It Tells The Truth

In the most convincing way.

# A Radically New Motor Tester

All adjustments are instantly visible on any make of car while motor is running. This new Paxton, one man, portable motor testing MICROMETER provides visible check-up and completely revolutionizes motor tune-up and trouble shooting methods.

WHY GUESS OR SPEND TIME AND MONEY LOOKING FOR MOTOR TROUBLE?

Regardless of what your troubles are bring your car in and see for yourself.

WE WILL DEMONSTRATE Without Obligation

This New Equipment Has Been Installed at

# PALM SPRINGS GARAGE

EXPERT ATTENDANT

Our shop will be open until 11 P. M. and don't forget.

A demonstration on your own car will be free of charge.

# DESERT VALET

George T. Oliver

\*

NEW METHOD

# Odorless Cleaning

All work done in our own plant in Palm Springs by skilled operators experienced in cleaning fine wearing apparel.

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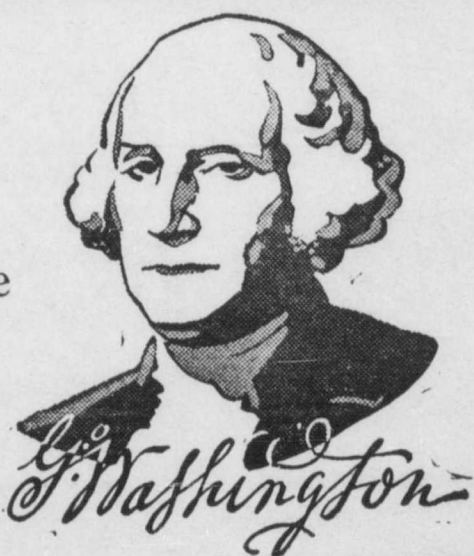
HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION by Thornton Wilder

ROMAN SPRING by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler

AND MANY OTHERS AT

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Today We Honor



# TRUTH

His Virtue . . .  
. . . Our Heritage

He was father of his country and champion of the truth. His love of truth was a great motivating force, not only in his life, but in those of all with whom he associated.

We like to feel that we can emulate his fondness for truth. Our policy has been one of straight-forwardness and truthful speaking. We talk and act directly in interest of our customers.

# FORD QUICK SERVICE Thompson Motor Sales, Inc.

Arthur Schilling and Richard Pierce

AUTHORIZED  DEALERS

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**PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.**

Our registered pharmacists know the medicinal properties of every ingredient they compound into your prescription. Through our system of checking, and double-checking, there is no possible chance of making a mistake. You get just exactly what your physician prescribes, and directions for the proper dose are plainly typed on the package.

It is of the utmost importance that the drugs going into a prescription must be pure and fresh. We purchase our pharmaceutical supplies from Parke-Davis, Squibbs, and Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturers nationally famous.

The next time you want a prescription filled, phone 3333, and we will gladly call for it and deliver promptly.

**Palm Springs Drug Co.**

Palm Springs' Original Drug Store

H. E. "Pat" PATTERSON

Phone 3333

The Rexall Store

Opposite Desert Inn

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

Tacky Day came and went. Costumes were fearful and wonderful. The world has moved within the last decade as applied to high school tacky days. Not long ago a boy could not come to school dressed in girl's clothing, or vice versa, even on a "dress-up" day. Clyde Conley won first prize in Tuesday's exhibition—dressed in an old fashioned girl's costume, pantalettes to bonnet. Among the most humorously costumed were Barbara Fay Brown, Jean McCallum, Mary Lou Clark, Ben Allen, Max Rubright, Bob Gray, Roberta Blackburn, Elsie Johnson, Leah Belle Rifkin, Hazel Allen, Geraldine Crew, Fay Robinson, not to mention two members of the faculty, namely, Miss Thelma Harvison and Miss Rachel Weller.

Miss Rachel Weller's musical extravaganza has been set for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 29 and 30. This year's performance will eclipse anything B. U. H. S. has yet done from the standpoint of numbers of students participating.

Public Schools Week will be observed in California the week of April 8. The schools of the district are planning observances.

Referees who run Riverside County League games have long been rated by principals and coaches of schools. That is, after a game the coach or principal has reported to an official appointing commissioner that the referee was one, two, three, or four, which meant that he was scored somewhere between highly satisfactory and highly unsatisfactory in the mind of the one doing the rating. Now comes the officials' turn. At a meeting of the Riverside County League at Ban-

ning, last Monday evening, the principals and coaches decided to give the officials an opportunity to score the sportsmanship of the players—both home team and visitors, the attitude of the coaches, the attitude of the spectators, the management of the game, and condition of floor and equipment. The officials may make any special comment. The purpose of the scheme is to improve the attitude of the crowds. Spectators who boo or throw shot or pebbles or otherwise interfere with the running of the game will be not at all welcome by either home schools or visiting schools.

Oliver J. Worthington writes from Madison, Wisconsin, where he is working in the state university that the "snow has been on (with additions) since the middle of November, although not a cold winter." Mr. Worthington taught science for us 1929-1932, leaving voluntarily to return to Wisconsin to earn a doctor of philosophy degree. He lived at Palm Springs and drove the one bus the school had at that time. He was fond of the desert and made many interesting excursions to portions of it. Since his return to the university, he made one trip back to Southern California to claim a bride whom he took promptly to Wisconsin with him. He says he expects to visit California again in August of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers, lessees of the cabins at the Lighthouse establishment, which also includes a service station and cafe on Highway 99 between Beaumont and Redlands, lost all of their personal belongings when the house in which they lived at the rear of the cabins burned to the ground while they were in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Peed of Detroit, whose wedding was a recent outstanding society event in Detroit, are honeymooning at El Mirador.

**EL MIRADOR GUESTS HOLD PICNIC AT ANDREAS CANYON**

Beautiful Andreas Canyon was the locale for a picnic for El Mirador guests last Wednesday, with those attending arriving in tally-ho or horseback. During luncheon members of Byron Wolfe's Orchestra entertained, and in the afternoon games were enthusiastically participated in.

The Desert Circus was the center of interest this week with El Mirador guests attending in a group. An added entertainment feature on Friday, Washington's Birthday, was the bridge party held in the lounge at El Mirador, and on Sunday evening Don Admiral will give an illustrated talk on "Where to Go to See Desert Flowers," which will be of interest to all as the flowers will soon be in bloom.

Among those sojourning at El Mirador are Miss Ruth Mix, daughter of Tom Mix; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Christy, with Bobby Christy and Mrs. J. R. Christy, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, St. Louis, Mo.

Guests during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruggles and their little son, Wesley, Jr., and Miss Paulette Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maas of 888 Park Avenue, New York, who have been at Palm Springs for the past month, are leaving for the East this week. Mr. Maas is president of the Institute of Advanced Study of Princeton University, and with Mrs. Maas will visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona en route home.

Guests at Del Tahquitz this week included Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez, Bert Wheeler, Mrs. Reginald Owen, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, of Hollywood and Beverly Hills; Joseph Kahn, D. O. Rank, and Mrs. Florence Maybaum of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fox of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Eggers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gedwitz of Chicago; H. C. Ashdown of Winnipeg, Canada; Sir Guy Standing, George Brent, and Carter Gibson.

AT EL PASEO THEATRE  
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23

**THE PRESIDENT VANISHES**

EDWARD ARNOLD - ARTHUR BYRON  
PAUL KELLY - PEGGY CONKLIN  
ANDY DEVINE - JANET BEECHER  
OSGOOD PERKINS - SYDNEY BLACKMER

**TENNIS, SWIMMING, ARE POPULAR SPORTS**

Tennis is a most popular sport with the smart winter colony of residents at the Desert Inn. Many guests have signed up for course tennis lessons from Bill Seddon, director. The swimming pool of the Inn is a most popular sports rendezvous. Bill Smith, one of the leading swimming and diving instructors of the Pacific coast, is swimming director. Last Tuesday, Miss Virginia Beatie, director of the Desert Inn Open Air School, held a swimming party at the pool for pupils of her school.

Next Wednesday, February 27, a bridge tea will be held. The Desert Inn bridge teas are most popular and are among the leading social events of the week in Palm Springs.

Next Thursday, Feb. 28, Inn guests will go to Ribbonwood Forest on the Palms-to-Pines highway for an outdoor grill luncheon picnic. Miss Elenor Witteman, hostess, is making arrangements for the affair and Jack Western Warner will prepare the luncheon over an open-air grill.

Tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, badminton and other sports hold the interest of the smart winter colony of socialites from all parts of the United States who are spending the winter season here.

**YOUNG AMERICA GLORIFIED IN "THE BAND PLAYS ON"**

A worthy picture that throbs with the spirit of youth and moves along at a fast pace is found in "The Band Plays On," which will be shown at the Palm Springs Theatre, matinee and evening, Tuesday, February 26.

Although it is a story of football heroes, it is not, in the sense of the word, a football picture. It is a picture of college days, of the trials and tribulations, the romantic interludes and the lighter moods of the effervescent students of college.

It is the story of four boys of the slums who grow up together, play football together through high school and college and who triumph over the obstacles of "pro" offers and schemes.

Too, there is a delightful boy-and-girl romance played to perfection by Betty Furness and Robert Young.

The cast, as a whole, though not a star contingent, is made up of a group

**PRIVATE TUTORING SCHOOL**

Elementary through 4th Forum

Call or write

**MR. HARDING**

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**Bathing Suits**

Men's

\$1.95

\$2.95

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Ladies'

\$3.95

to \$6.95

Also Children's  
All Sizes and Prices

**C. G. LYKKEN****EL PASEO THEATRE**

7 and 9 P. M.

Admission 20c and 40c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . Feb. 22-23 . . .

**"The President Vanishes"**

with EDWARD ARNOLD, ARTHUR BYRON, PAUL KELLY,  
ANDY DEVINE, JANET BEECHER, OSGOOD PERKINS  
Directed by William A. Wellman

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY . . . Feb. 24-25-26 . . .

**"The First World War"**

Note—A history of events leading up to the World War.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . .  
Feb. 27-28-March 1-2 . . .**"EVERGREEN"**

A Gaumont British Production  
with JESSIE MATTHEWS

Note—A musical with a real plot. Jessie Matthews, "a feminine edition of Fred Astaire."  
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**PALM SPRINGS THEATRE**

EARL STREBE, Manager  
Western Electric Sound

Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 P. M.

-Matinees 3 o'clock

TONIGHT and SATURDAY . . . Feb. 22-23 . . .

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK  
GABLE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

**"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"**

SUNDAY ONLY . . . Feb. 24 . . .

BARBARA STANWYCK in

**"SECRET BRIDE"**

with Warren William, Glenda Farrell and Grant Mitchell

MONDAY ONLY . . . Feb. 25 . . .

WARNER OLAND in

**"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"**

Also EL BRENDEN in "RADIO SCOUT"

TUESDAY . . . Feb. 26 . . .

**"THE BAND PLAYS ON"**

with ROBERT YOUNG, LEO CARILLO, TED HEALY,  
STUART ERWIN, BETTY FURNESS, PRESTON  
FOSTER and RUSSELL HARDIE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY . . . Feb. 27-28 . . .

**"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"**

with GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE, RICHARD  
CROMWELL and SIR GUY STANDING

FRIDAY ONLY . . . March 1 . . .

RALPH BELLAMY, RICHARD ARLEN, MADGE EVANS,  
JAMES GLEASON, HENRY B. WALTHALL, and  
STEPIN FETCHIT in

**"HELLDORADO"****CALIFORNIA FRESH PITTED DATES**

In "OLD BRANDY"

or in

**"OLD SHERRY"**

Why not send a glass jar or a fancy oak keg of these to  
some friend in the East?

• • •

Remember, the desert valley near Palm Springs is the  
only place in America where dates are grown—con-  
sequently, if you want to give a real gift from the desert,  
give dates.

**Palm Springs Date Market**

THE LARGEST NEW WORLD DATE MARKET

mailing natural fresh dates to over 40,000  
patrons all over the world.

DATES SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

IN THE MIDST OF GREAT SCENIC BEAUTY

**Wheeler's Lodge**

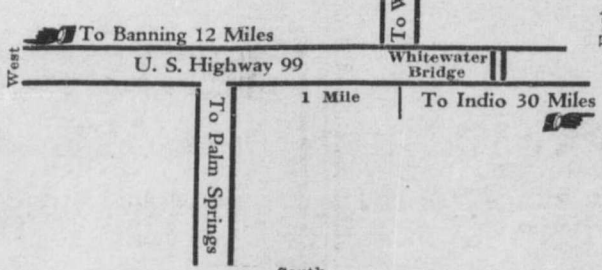
On Proebstel Ranch—in Whitewater Canyon  
Five miles north of Highway 99



North

WHEELER'S LODGE

Open All Year



Turn North One Mile East of Palm Springs Road  
BE SURE TO DRIVE TO THE END OF THE ROAD  
You Can't Miss